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Michelle H. LePoidevin
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Fred Rossi
Cynthia Meryl, founder of the Westfield Young Artists’ Coop-
erative Theatre, offered advice and research regarding the
proper dress for the period during which Arcanum Hall was
erected. Brunner Opticians in Westfield loaned Mr. Algarin’s
eyeglasses for the photo session. The Thrift Shop of the Westfield
Service League donated Mr. Algarin’s shirt.

Our special thanks to Ralph Jones, of the Westfield Historical
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By Michelle H. LePoidevin

Mayor's Note

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By Nicholas Jardim

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cially in the context of the Great
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might adapt to changing economic
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insight into the resilience and creativity of those times. 

Throughout Westfield Remains
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Additionally to the Town Hall, built on
Broad and Elm Streets, other downtown
buildings and businesses have been
preserved and restored. One example is
the Presbyterian Church, built in the early
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Westfield's Historic Neighborhoods Span Various Styles and Flavors of Architecture

Although Westfield's sites are called to as "Colonial Revivals," the term actually encompasses architectural styles of the 18th and 19th centuries. Early homes of the 17th and 18th centuries were mainly one-room, practical structures. Before the invention of the stove, cooking could have been done on hearths, wood-burning stoves or open fireplaces. These homes were built of wood or stone, with few windows and a central chimney. The practical one-room Colonial, covered by modern, weather-proof roofs, is the most popular early-American architectural style. These houses, which date from the early 1700s to the mid-1800s, had been suggested by Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 of the American Legion in New Jersey as a suitable form for a monument to honor American veterans of World War I. The over one-room Colonial had been reviewed several times over a 21 year span since the beginning of the commission's project. Originally, the commission had been advised to reach a satisfactory or practical plan for implementing the commission's project. The monument was eventually dedicated at the day of its official debut. Atop the 57-foot granite shaft, an inscribed for posterity around the circular relief image of a soldier from World War I. Cacciola, Bernard T. Cauefield, George Esten Brown, Robert Clinton Hanford, Hyslip, Walter D. Reese, Raymond S. Tice, Nathaniel H. Hort, Axel Thomas Frederick Dunham, Coleman T. Clark, John Raymond Clark and Salter Storrs Colonial, built in 1664. Most of the Colonial Revival houses, however, are Colonial Revivals built in the late 1800's. Critical, built in 1894, is another example of Colonial Revival. Another popular early-American architectural style, often considered as a subset of Colonial style, was Georgian Revivals standing individually and with different styles of later additions. Design elements such as Dutch roofs, dome, bell curve roof exhibited by many houses along Boulevard. The Kimball Avenue Historic District and their surrounding side streets, offer an historic overview of architectural styles throughout the centuries. This is Westfield...

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Raymond Cherry, who carried him to a dressing station on a make-shift stretcher of overcoats and rifles, 1918.

Hort Street memorializes Lieutenant Nathaniel Hort, a 20-year resident lived at 533 New York Avenue. Having enlisted in Company K of service as a member and officer in 1919, during which time he was gassed and assigned to Company F, 113th Infantry upon the United States' entry into 249 Kimball Avenue.

Second Lieutenant Coleman T. Clark originally assigned to the 65th Regiment to the aforementioned Clark brothers. To give each man the individual recognition his sacrifice deserved, Brown Avenue bears the name of Private Harold Frederick Cowperthwaite. He, too, was born and raised in Westfield. He lived at 307 South Brown Avenue, later graduating from Yale University.

Unable to pass the U.S. Army physical test for Private George E. Brown, a native of Station, France for just one month, he went to the front in 1918. Taken ill at Camp Dix, Brown Avenue bears his name. He was 24-years-old at the time of his death May 28, 1918, in France, having been wounded in action. Coleman Place bears his name.

Private Edward Hyslip was a member of the First Division of the Regular Army, he served overseas and went to Fort Dix for training. He died June 10, 1918, and was buried in 311th Infantry, he was mortally wounded in action in Fairview Cemetery. Reese Place was placed in Company G, 311th Regiment. He was killed in action in Hanford Place

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Ingrid McKinley for Cacciola emigrated to Westfield to seek his fortune. He was quick to realize that Westfield (now First District) of pneumonia. His body was returned to Westfield where services were held with full military honors. Cacciola Place was named in honor of Private Nelson S. Archbold, of the Methodist Church who lived his whole life in Westfield. Called to duty in the 318th Infantry with which he sailed for France. There, he fulfilled his ultimate dream of serving his country in the U.S. Army. Dunham Avenue bears his name.

Ingrid McKinley for
Ten Historic Spots in Westfield
Worth Visiting Time and Time Again

By Michelle H. LePoiDevin

The town of Westfield has a rich and thriving history, and one can only scratch the surface of the original Elizabeth Township purchase from Native American Indians in 1664. Several of the town’s houses of worship, including the Presbyterian Church and the Westfield YMCA, each lie from all walks of life. Varied programming and fitness facilities of the downtown at Elm, Broad and Prospect.

Recent improvements and the addition of some new businesses have made it an even more appealing destination. Special fall and spring events are held at Westfield Public Schools and the Administration Building of the Westfield Public Schools.

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Downer, 2nd, (1760-1846) joined Captain Pierson's militia company at the age of 16 as a drummer boy. At 19, he enlisted in Captain Ephraim Scudder (1743-1788), the brother of the Colonel, settled in the vicinity of where Central Avenue is located today, near the marking the burial places of fallen soldiers and beloved residents has often been an ornate process. Some of the most interesting epitaphs include the early Presbyterian parishioners of Westfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Mountainside.

Although Westfield has become a modern suburban town, there is a band of history which runs through it, with names such as Baker, Cory, Caldwell. Mr. Morgan is reportedly age of 64. He bequeathed 10 pounds to The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, where he lived to 1871.

The headstone of Andrew Cory who drowned. They were Rebecca, the 32-year-old wife of William Harry Rogers, and 16-year-old Emma Jane Mott.

The final resting place of many relatives has come to pass as part of a program in which historical tours of the cemetery are offered for about the past.

The Revolutionary Cemetery Symbolizes An And Relatives, Helping Westfield Trace Its Roots and Rich History

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Town Witnessed Significant Increase In Building Permits in the 1990s With New Developments

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The biggest development, however, was the 19-lot Lexington Heights subdivision in a piece of land known as the Ewan Tract. The town, which had owned the land located off Prospect Street, subdivided the parcel before selling off the individual lots to private builders during land auctions.

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Westfield Symphony Orchestra Friends’ Annual
Keep Interest In Town’s Architecture

The Friends of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra have had a
memorable architectural event and fundraiser of the year – the Westfield
Symphony Friends’ annual fundraiser, “A Tour of Notable Homes.” The
event will be held on Saturday, May 6.

A Tour of Notable Homes May Will Help
Alive, Drawing Droves of Tourists

A Tour of Notable Homes will help keep interest in Westfield’s
architecture and raise funds for the orchestra. The Friends of the
Westfield Symphony Orchestra have organized this event to attract
visitors to Westfield and showcase the town’s architectural diversity.

For more information, please contact Renee Trabert at (908) 233-5555 ext. 165.

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Westfield Symphony Orchestra Friends’
A Tour of Notable Homes This May Will Help
Architecture

Westfield Traditionals, some of which are located in the Wychwood
and Stonleigh Park areas,” she noted. Each of the homes mentioned
that this year is going to be extra special for a number of reasons.

Additionally, Ms. Trabert commented on how lucky and grateful the
Friends are to have such professional musicians from the surrounding
area, but the draw is becoming wider with every passing year,” she said.

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Westfield Entertainer of the Year Continues to Thrill Audiences

Jonathan Bacco

Proceeding his initial and daring performance, Jonathan Bacco charmed the audience as he took the stage at the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's annual fundraising gala. His engaging and charismatic performance included a variety of genres, demonstrating his versatility and talent. The audience was captivated by his energy and enthusiasm, which were reflected in his choice of music, ranging from classical to contemporary. Bacco's ability to connect with the audience and bring them into his performance was evident, as the crowd sang along and enthusiastically applauded throughout the show. His talent and dedication to his craft are evident in his continuous commitment to excellence in his performances. Bacco's presence on stage was a joyous and inspiring moment, leaving a lasting impression on the audience and setting the stage for a memorable evening of music and entertainment.
drops. Westfield managed six first places and could have claimed the 2000 A Division crown on a judge ruling but opted not to, stating that they would have rather done it in the water.

First Night Westfield 2000 festivities held on New Year's Eve. Mask-making was just one of the many unique activities offered by the First Night Committee which worked diligently to make the evening the success that it was. About Westfield? The Devils stunned Bridgewater 86-84 in the state semifinals. The Bridgewater meet was the high point of the season to date for the Devils.

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Gary Kehler Stadium Dedication Ranks High in Westfield’s Athletic History

The dedication of Gary Kehler Stadium was a memorable event in Westfield’s athletic history.

The story of how Kehler Stadium was named is as follows: The football team had great success in the 1970s, and the field house did get a new name, “Kehler Stadium,” as no surprise that the field was eventually named for him. Additionally, for his achievements, he became one of the founders of the Westfield High School Hall of Fame.

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The Glory of Westfield Athletics

Westfield High School football has a long history of success. In the 1990s, the Westfield High School football team won the state championship.

The Westfield High School football team has produced a long line of fine distance runners throughout the years. Most of the Blue Devils success can be attributed to their excellent cross country program.

Coach Jim Benedict, rumbled to 222 yards on the ground and were led by sensation Torrie Fogg, who clouded the Blue Devils’ hopes, by rushing for 155 yards on 17 carries. The Blue Devils’ 33-12 whipping of Barringer.

An experience of a lifetime was realized when Bob Duncan took over as Westfield’s Athletic Director from 1983-1993, and gained academic scholarships available.

Although there was a depression, it was just an outstanding day. It was a wonderful experience for the Kehlers. I said Jones. "Since then in 1941, Westfield, under Joe Freeman, had an undefeated, untied season and won the state championship. He had great success for over a decade and Westfield became football mad."

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Westfield Chamber of Commerce Leads Town Into New Millennium

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce is a community-based, volunteer organization comprised of progressive businesses and local organizations engaged in the business of the town. The Chamber believes in the unique qualities of Westfield and in the strength of the town’s business and professional community and has worked since its founding in 1922 to protect and promote the best interests of its members.

The Chamber's mission is to assist its members in developing profitable and productive business relationships. It serves local businesses, charitable organizations, and crafters to present advertising and promotion, and assists the creation of additional parking in local businesses, charitable organizations, and crafters. The Chamber's business relationships are strengthened through several seminars held annually, several local events, and numerous local partnerships.

The Chamber also sponsors various events throughout the year, including "Welcome Home to Westfield" celebrations and promotions for shoppers and families, "Sweet Sounds Downtown" musical performances, and "Spring Fling" events, which attract over 20,000 visitors to downtown Westfield. The Chamber also collaborates with the Mayor and Town Council on issues such as parking, beautification efforts, and other projects. The Chamber represents both its individual members and the business community as a whole and acts on their behalf. It builds working relationships between business groups and town on charitable projects.

The Chamber's Web site, www.westfieldnj.com/wacc, lists member businesses and may be linked to the individual business's Web site. The Chamber's Web site also contains information about events, seminars, and other initiatives.

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The DWC has contracted with the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce to manage and implement the corporation's year-long schedule of events and the regional marketing program.

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Building on the recent success of the DWC and the booming downtown business district, Mr. La Place stated that 2000 will be the most exciting year.

On November 10, 1917, Private Wallberg, just 19-years-old, was the first of Westfield's Supreme Honor Men to lay down his life in the line of duty. Private Martin Wallberg was born in 1901 and served in the World War I in Company 33, 4th Division, U.S. Army. Mr. Wallberg died on December 27, 1920, to "change the name of Benson Place to Tice Place".

The Year 2000 DWC program will continue the past year's successful "Welcome Home to Westfield" event, as part of the Downtown Westfield Corporation-sponsored "Yuletide Carolers" entertainment for shoppers on December 4.

The Westfield "Y" is the heart of strong communities.
The historic landmark status means that history is what gives Westfield its character and integrity," Ms. Danser said. "Progress and change are inevitable, but with a little bit of guidance, the town can maintain that character and integrity."

Other towns as far as preservation is concerned have been identified by the Historic Preservation Commission as historic, but the Town Council has yet to formalize that designation, according to Ms. Danser, who resides in the Stoneleigh Park neighborhood, the third spot in Westfield to be listed on New Jersey's own list.

"There's a lot of history here," Ms. Danser said. "It's a rich history that has not been recognized by the municipality until now."

A second assistant director would be freed up to concentrate more on management issues such as developing more efficient systems including intervention and help-line services and to further the higher education of men.

The streetscape design has to be compatible, obviously, with the facade designs," Mr. Marsh told the administrative director. "We want to maintain the architectural integrity of the buildings in the district.

There is a lot of history here, and we want to protect it," Mr. Marsh said. "We want to make sure that the buildings are preserved for future generations to enjoy."
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Berkeley Heights

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Among the items inside it were a copy of the ordinance providing funds containing a potpourri of mementos.

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Among the events were a plaque naming the 51 soldiers of the Revolutionary War who are buried in the cemetery. These sentiments are poignantly and powerfully reflected as veterans.

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Mayor following the invocation, the monument was formally welcomed with presentations honoring veterans, as well as with the singing of the Westfield Band.

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The theater, built in 1922, is considered another Westfield landmark. Located at the corner of East Broad Street and Central Avenue, it was built on property where Westfield's first school house was made of clapboard and shingled roof, brace and beam construction, probably on the Dr. Philemon Horace R. Corbin farm, a site that is now 500 Broad Street. The theater was burned and only the foundation remains. The building was restored and used as an office building and later was purchased by the Salti family who built the Rialto Theatre, which became the “Salti Theatre” and later the “Rialto Theatre.” Today, the Rialto Theatre features focusing on various aspects of Colonial life, as well as 18th-century holiday traditions. During these times, docents also lead tours through the restored homestead.

The Westfield Fire House, centrally located at 500 Broad Street, was built in 1911. Since then, it has served as headquarters for a paid department, in striking contrast to the Olde Towne Volunteer Fire Brigade of 1876. The first Chief of the paid Westfield Fire Department was Chief Battiloro.

The land, formerly a farm, was returned for storage. Before there was a Gary Kehler related story, page 41). In addition, there has been discussion between the town and district administrators about possible renovation of the auditorium in the Elm Street administration building in order to create a civic arts hall and a possible center for community activities.

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It was a common practice in building design to add a later addition from a more modern style period, which resulted in many hybrid style homes. The rectangular, two-story Georgian, Revival homes with much larger Georgian additions on the outskirts of the Kimball Avenue Historic District. Most often constructed in brick, but some are brick with a stucco finish.

By the end of the 18th century, there was a division of style preference from square to rounded, symmetrical lines, with more affluent, aristocratic families retaining a preference for the conservative Georgian style and the emergent middle class adopting the more modern Federal style. These slight architectural changes began to emerge along social class and so forth, not previously seen in Colonial, Georgian and Federal styles. The Joseph Ball House at 526 Wychwood is considered to be a Dutch Colonial/Georgian. This house was moved from Maplewood to the Wychwood area.

Between 1780 and 1820, the Federal style began to replace the classic Georgian with changes in small details as well to original details, attempting to copy earlier styles in every aspect, it is difficult to date some homes except to the most trained eye. And, because of the multiplication of rooms led to in-terpretations of our forefathers, the one-room Colonial cabin, the doorway was also occasionally added during successive renovations and there are few examples of homes that are identifiable by their original design or style, not previously seen in the majority of older houses.

The Faulkner House at 248 Kimball and Boulevard. The house at 731 Boulevard adheres in most of its stylistic details to the Georgian design from the rigid orthodoxy of our forefathers. The house at 220 Wychwood is an example of a Colonial Revival with characteristic Georgian Revival design from square to rounded, symmetrical lines, with many windows with numerous panes. The house at 8 Kimball Circle is an example of Federal Revival with changes in small details as well to original details. The houses at 534 Tremont Avenue and 529 Tremont also display the characteristic Georgian Revival design from square to rounded, symmetrical lines, with many windows with numerous panes. The house at 526 Wychwood is considered to be a Dutch Colonial/Georgian. This house was moved from Maplewood to the Wychwood area.

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The evolution of building designs in America, which gave rise to several variations of Italian Renaissance palazzos. The most prominent feature of the central, square tower design patterned after the Italian campanile, with traditional side porch and stucco façade.

The house at 417 Prospect Street is considered Italiante-Vernacular, while the rich ornaments and large cube shape of the Cube Italian Villas were built in America between 1840 and 1850. This style and imitated the latest French building fashion during the reign of Napoleon III (France’s Second Empire) from which the style takes one of its names. The boxy roof-line was also named after the 17th century French architect, François Mansard.

The most popular styles to evolve out of the Gothic movement, the Victorian and the Queen Anne, were characterized by surface variety of the façade, balconies, imposing towers and encircling verandas imbued this style with a story-book quality of fantasy and romance. The Queen Anne, based mainly on the English Tudor Revival, was considered to be quite different from earlier architectural traditions. The roof slopes horizontally rather than vertically and many of the homes adopted a mix of materials and styles to fit the age and mood of the property owners.

By the mid-19th century, Greek Revival waned as Americans developed a lasting fascination for the romantic style of Gothic architecture. Most American Gothic Revival houses were built in America between 1840 and 1850, but some continued into the 1860s. The style was characterized by the use of flying buttresses, narrow windows with pointed arches, and the use of materials such as stone and brick. The style was most often considered more suitable for churches, but many homes also adopted this medieval design.

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There are three types of historic designation: State or National historic designation, municipal historic designation or ordinance, and special historic district designation. The latter is set aside by a planning commission that determines which properties and neighborhoods are eligible for municipal historic designation. Currently, there is only one officially designated historic district in Westfield, and that is located along Kimball Avenue between Lawrence Avenue and Elm Street.

Historical homes are considered to be Tudor and Victorian, and imitated the latest French building fashion during the reign of Napoleon III (France’s Second Empire) from which the style takes one of its names. The boxy roof-line was also named after the 17th century French architect, François Mansard. Tudors can be found in the neighborhood surrounding the Kimball Avenue Historic District as well as interspersed throughout Westfield. Both the Kimball Avenue and Boulevard neighborhoods have been studied for possible historic designation. The Boulevard neighborhood has not been officially designated an historic district, but a Boulevard Association of residents from this area is considering future designation as a possibility.

On the down side of designation is the fact that it can be a drain on property values. Because they are relatively recent constructions, these castle-like mansions incorporate facsimiles of ancient design elements used in medieval Gothic castles and European châteaus. The construction of these homes is often quite expensive, and the property owners must bear the cost of maintaining their properties.

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